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peeped through my window
as I awoke
arising from my sleep.
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and...
it made me smile.

Denise Bonds

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A E F MEETS

AEF held an informal meeting last Tuesday night. Robert Houle who became the new AEF president by acclamation suggested that the organization was probably very clique-oriented, and steps should be taken to change the situation. The executive and AEF workers are a tight group of friends, buddies, he said.

Guy Desmarais, new vice-president, said that an effort should be made to cooperate more with the SGA to bring all students into the mainstream of campus life.

He also mentioned that committees should be formed and given the power to affect those purposes. The present system leaves most of the decision-making power in just a few hands.

Both candidates spoke on the delicate question of U de/ of S representation within the organization and said that the matter should be seriously looked into.

They also spoke on a growing trend at Laurentian, that of trying to increase student participation on campus and of fighting the poli-

tic apathy here.

Comments were made on the Service d'Animation, this body existed before the AEF and its purpose was to help provide a cultural base for Francophone students. They expressed concern over the possibility of overlapping efforts and suggested that a greater effort should be made to coordinate the two groups' efforts. The Service d'Animation is founded entirely by the University and is under the direction of Marie-Rose Parent.

The time has come for me to lay me down to sleep, and yet, I find myself sitting at this stupid machine once more. We had quite the crowd in here this week... Thanks to all of you who dedicated some of their precious time to the delicate ordeal... Special thanks to this week's contributors and to all those who helped with the actual layout: Tina Jean,

Peter, Mike, Dani, Denise, John, Art, Nuray, Gary S., Kathy, Diana, Elizabeth, Sue t., Lorne, Sue and J.P., Clyve, Kim, Derek, Chawky, Roger B., Terry, Guy and Robert, and Dave who might have good news for us next week. Hope to see you all next week... M. & M.

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ISO ELECTIONS

The International Students Organisation with an 85% membership turn out held their Annual General Meeting, election of officers for the 1977-78 term and cheese and wine party under a renewed spirit of internationalism and leadership on Saturday 26th March 1977. In his address, Clive Griffith, the outgoing President reminded the assembly that man is not entirely an animal and that man should seek the whole truth. He added that this should give man the highest delight because it will reveal to him the deepest harmony that exists between him and his surroundings. He said in past, "It is one way of thinking, one attitude toward our fellow man that can limit that vision. We exist for each other. We can never have a true view of man and the world unless we have a love for man. The world must be judged and prized, not by the amount of power it has developed, but by how much it has evolved and given expression to, by its laws and institutions, the love of humanity.

The elections were held under adopted election procedural rules as the association waits to ratify its constitution. Another constitutional Conference is scheduled for mid-April. Next term President, Lincoln Bethell intimated that he will seek early dialogue with the SGA to probe the possibility of direct foreign students representation on the SGA council. Talks with L'Association Des Etudiants Francophone is also one of his priorities. From all appearance, International week next fall will be a bumped happening. AS a reminder to the Laurentian community, the Organization is hosting a gigantic West Indian Disco featuring Reggae, Calypso, Soca, Steelband on Saturday April 2nd 1977, in the Great Hall from 8:00 pm to 1:00am. Past proceeds will go towards the Vistula Fund. Tickets are already on sale and are priced at \$2.00. See and be early and avoid the rush. Civilizations fell and will fall because of the cheapening of man's

worth - when either the state or some powerful group of men begin to look upon people as mere instruments of their power. When we begin to view the world through our own culture, our own philosophy, our own political ideology we make it small and narrow and fail to perceive its fullest truth."

VISTULA DOUGH ! - HOFFMAN NO !

The SGA in their latest meeting reaffirmed their financial commitment to Vistula. Vistula, which is a University committee formed to raise monies to fight financial cutbacks imposed upon this University by the Provincial government because our refusal to implement this racist VISA student fee hike, will be the recipient of all monies collected by the Summer door charge. The door charge which will be placed on the Pub from May to August, is a \$1.00 admission price charged to all non L.U. people. The expected total from this door charge can run anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,400. Though the SGA had already voted to give all monies raised to Vistula in a previous meeting, the topic was raised anew. Some members felt a \$2000 ceiling should be placed upon funds given to Vistula. It was argued that the SGA was also in need of some of these funds. Council however, supported the previous motion though

The president urged the Organization to continue its role on campus by helping to discover truth, justice and true brotherhood. He also commented on the SGA election results and the new Immigration bill.

The newly elected officers for the 1977-78 term are:

President: Lincoln Bethell
1st vice-president: Micheal Matsumunyan
2nd vice-president: Shevket Gocher
Secretary: Idikat O' Idika
Assistant Sec.: David Fluri.
Treasurer: Istiphann Magaji
Executive Committee: Ben Moise, Catherine McAninch, Lucie Pierre, Pamela Ireland.

not unanimously. Council was not so generous however with incumbent president Richard Hoffman. A motion was put forth by a committee that had reviewed the president's salary to raise the salary to \$7,000 from his present level of \$6,500. The committee which was supposed to review executive salaries in Sept. '76 didn't convene until Jan. '77.

It was argued by the committee that the present salary hadn't changed in four years and the cost of living had gone up considerably. But this was countered by various members who felt that the money was sufficient in light of the non-monetary rewards given by the job. Others commented that students had to live on less than \$6,500 a year. The debate touched other points, but council rejected the committee's report and left Rick's salary at its present level.

The treasurer's report was given during the meeting but attracted little comment. Of the approx-

imate \$80,000, the SGA treasurer figures the Council can last out the summer without borrowing next year's fees. This will be done by collecting all photo-copy monies and stopping all long-distance phone calls. Council was informed that they had better last out the summer since the University was opposed to lending them money for the summer.

A disco was proposed for April 1st with the profits going to Vistula as a sign of support after considerable debate on limiting the profit to \$100 or giving all or none up, to Vistula. It was decided to hold the disco and keep the profits.

Tuxedos were requested for the four student senators to go out in style. It is seen as a move to shake up Senate from its doldrums. When one member suggested that Council could save \$250, by paying for hairsets, Phillip Popovich replied that Claire Marie Forten did not want her hair cut.

NEW A.E.F. EXEC.

Depuis mercredi dernier, nous sommes la nouvelle équipe à l'AEF--- deux étudiants de première année qui s'intéressent à rendre l'Université Laurentienne plus prête à répondre aux besoins des Francophones sur le Campus.

Bref Biographie

Robert est président du comité des relations extérieures de l'AEF depuis décembre. Il a acquis de l'expérience comme leader au Collège Notre Dame de Sudbury.

*président du conseil des étudiants au Collège N.D., et *coordonnateur du "Kik" Jeunesse au Centre des Jeunes.

Guy, lui, a organisé le Shinerana des deux dernières années. De plus, il a été le représentant de l'AEF au comité sénatorial d'admission et de promotion. Sur l'arène de la politique étudiante, il a acquis beaucoup d'expérience au niveau secondaire comme président de l'AGE de Franco-Jeunesse et comme organisateur du Café-Franco en 13ième année.

Nous sommes deux individus qui s'intéressent à la politique étudiante. Cependant le succès de l'AEF ne peut être assuré par deux individus.

L'AEF peut et doit fonctionner. Cependant l'essentiel c'est que tous les francophones s'y intéressent. Nous ne pouvons que créer une atmosphère de bonne entente où peut se faire de bon travail.

Nous avons fait plusieurs constatations. Elles se classent sous quatre rubriques:

- 1) le campus est presque complètement ANGLAIS au niveau socio-culturelle
- 2) il manque un certain quelque chose dans les comités de l'AEF. La participation se limite à une quinzaine
- 3) depuis quatre ans, il y existe un organisme qui a le mandat d'

assurer que l'élément francophone soit représenté au niveau du Sénat. Il ne semble pas y avoir d'effort coordonné entre étudiants et sénateurs, ou même entre sénateurs

4) sans étudiants nous ne pourrions assurer de programmes stables et valables.

Comment peut-on espérer maintenir un élément francophone solide à l'Université Laurentienne? On ne se fait pas valoir dans les écoles du Nord. Les francophones du nord ne se dirigent pas vers l'éducation post-secondaire. En effet un 12% se dirigent vers l'université. De ceux-ci, combien vont à Toronto, Guelph, Waterloo ou Ottawa? Pour assurer la continuité d'un francophone sain et sauve à l'Université et dans le Nouvel-Ontario, il faut augmenter le nombre des FRANCO-ONTARIENS qui choisissent comme option l'Université Laurentienne.

Nous nous proposons un programme d'action, une marche à suivre pour le conseil de l'association des étudiants francophones de 77-78. (PROGRAMMES pages 77-78)

ROBERT HOULE GUY DESMARAIS
A L'ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS FRANCOPHONES

Notre Programme pour l'année académique 77-78.

1. Nous voulons mettre en relief:
 - Le fait français sur le campus par un système dynamique et régulier d'activités, et accentuer les services Socio-culturels;
 - Publier magazine Disco-Française autant qu'Anglaise, Journal REACTION, "assurer sa continuité", ... Ral o-Campus (étude pour découvrir sa rentabilité.)
2. Nous voulons voir à ce que les Francophones sur le campus fassent partie à part entière des activités déjà existantes

- A. Semaine "FROSH" pour les étudiants de première année ainsi que les étudiants des autres années; ce conjointement avec SGA.
- B. Participation à "Shinerama".
- C. La campagne de l'N.L.B.
- D. La Journée nationale étudiante.
- E. La Franco-Fête.

Rendre le comité des relations extérieures plus dynamique dans l'espérance d'augmenter le nombre des Francophones sur le campus

- rencontres fréquentes avec les écoles secondaires francophones
- commission tripartite aux écoles secondaires et francophones de la province
- réseau de conférenciers pour la communauté francophone de Sudbury
- Distribution du journal REACTION pour les universités francophones
- maintenir la Franco-Fête Laurentienne

Continuer l'effort d'établir un organisme vivant, qui par la participation des étudiants, répondra aux aspirations de notre collectivité:

- établir un coin de la tribune libre
- Réunion générale en septembre pour choisir les représentants aux sous-comités de Sénat
- regrouper l'effort des membres des comités sénatoriaux en assurant une communication plus étroite entre les étudiants et les sénateurs
- établir un sous-comité qui pourrait se charger de l'examen de certaines théories: (exemples)
 - a. locaux francophones
 - b. liste des cours en guise d'information pour leurs membres du Sénat et de l'AEF
 - c. encourager la participation de tous, en établissant des comités démocratiques qui recherchent la participation des étudiants

Com 1: vous voyez bien nous ne

nanquons pas d'initiative de bonne volonté et d'espérance. L'AEF doit non seulement continuer à exister et à fonctionner elle doit prendre en main sa responsabilité primordiale, son devoir essentiel d'encourager, d'assurer, de garantir un moyen par lequel les étudiants francophones puissent réaliser leurs aspirations

Depuis quatre ans, l'AEF assume le mandat de répondre aux

besoins de notre collectivité. Nous sommes décidés à mettre sur pied cette organisation idéale. Le 30 mars, nous vous demandons de vous joindre à nous lors des élections des représentants à l'AEF.

Si la Francophonie est malade, il faut, avec courage y remédier. Ensemble, main dans la main il faut prendre notre destin en main: ENSEMBLE C'EST POSSIBLE!

S.G.A.

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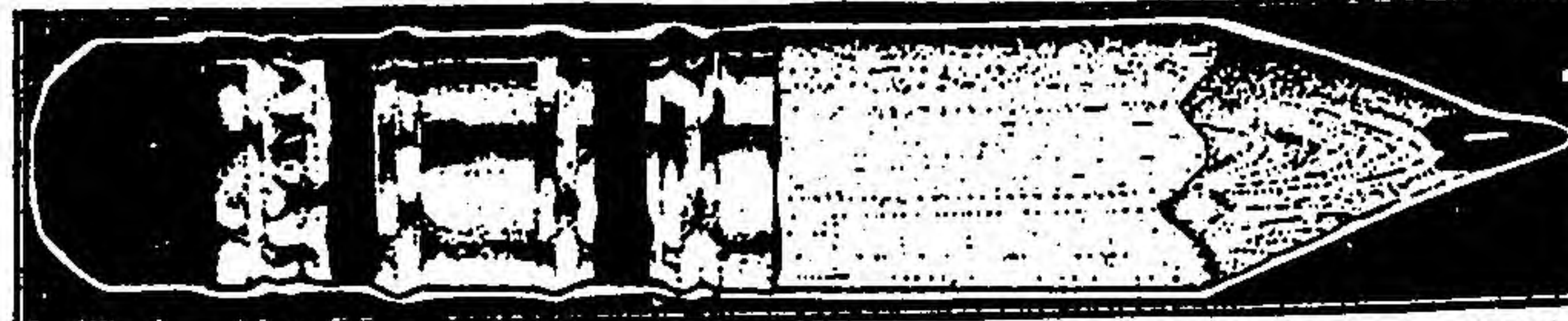
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... commune ...

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UN-FAIRSERVICE

Dear Editor:

Here to you is my opinion on the SGA Election, which was held on the 22nd and 23rd of March, 1977.

I would like to concentrate more on the running for Vice-Presidency, in which Shevket Gocher and Dan Fairservice ran.

I, and hundreds of other people, cannot pinpoint the actual reason for Dan Fairservice running for the VP position. It seems to me that Dan Fairservice ran because it would be fun... I have heard, and it is known that he only ran in order to run against Shevket Gocher, as an opposition, just for laughs in fact (HalHa!) Fairservice had not and still hasn't any platform or any aim: he has no student interests and, therefore, he had no right to run at all.

Who voted for Fairservice? What kind of students? What knowledge did they have of Fairservice? None! As far as I am concerned, they were the kind of students who never had anything better to do; who voted for fun, who voted just to spite, who voted because they were told to. They were the students who voted for a name, that was easy to remember.

Many of the Fairservice voters voted against Shevket Gocher simply because Gocher was campaigning with Philip Popovich.

Three hundred and sixty-five (365) faithful students voted for Shevket Gocher, which was in fact, a very good response. The Gocher voters had, and still have respect for him. Most of them, if not all of them, had met Shevket personally. How? Well, because he gave up all of his spare time to speak to these students, and would you believe? ... the students listened with interest and concern; they wanted action, they wanted changes and progress! The 365 voters believe in Gocher, they had hope! They were happy, they were together!...

...They too, were fought by the Fairservice voters, of whom voted for someone they had never even heard of, never even spoken to, never even listened to! Fairservice never even bothered to do any campaigning. Is this Fair-service?

Money was used to print election programs and posters: "Let's bring the SGA back to the students" by Gocher and Philip Popovich. With the help of many of our supporters of whom had contributed, we succeeded a good campaign, if not tiring too.

Did Fairservice have any programs? No! Did he have any platform? No! Or did he know what a platform was? This was said before, and I quote "The

only platform Fairservice has are those at the bottom of his shoes".

I would like to mention one other thing, some smart guy was writing the word "Commie" all over Gocher and Popovich posters, with his/her cheap red pen. We know that propaganda was being made out of what wasn't. Why didn't this Commie writer have the sense in his dumb brain, along with many other followers, to go and speak to Gocher or Popovich about their so called 'commie' program. This just goes to show how immature they are. Were they afraid to have a simple man to man talk, face to face chat?

Dear Editor: I myself am not a student, but I work with and amongst students... I see that help is needed. I feel concerned about my fellow student friends. I saw disillusion and anger in their faces when the results of the SGA Election were released.

I would like to thank each and every Gocher supporter, and those who gave up their spare time to help. I, on behalf of every Gocher voter, would like to let you know, that WE are one, WE are together, we are strong. We succeeded, thanks to you.

WE didn't lose! The Fairservice voters got what they deserve, they're the losers.

UN-Fairservice!
Thank-you.

-- Nuray Gocher.

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THE PROCESSION

... and the procession was to begin.

A man had built his home by the rocky side of a mountain, overlooking all other men's houses.

They would come out of their homes at evening's break where they would stand and listen to the man in his new home as he spoke to them.

All the people being gathered at the foot of the man's home, a request from them; they they should each light a flame, was obeyed. He had proclaimed that each night, he was to choose one flame, and that flame should die that very same night, never to ignite again ... ever.

And so, the procession began. One flame died on the first night as it had been proclaimed by the man's voice which was highly doubted but obeyed. To see a sole man speak was an amazing sight.

The second night chose another flame that should lose its light. Two less flames among the crowd. The third and fourth night followed the same procession as the crowd became dimmer with each flick of flaming light dying away, one by one, by the simple request of a human voice.

One evening, as the procession was about to begin, the man looked at his diminished set of lights and began to wonder. He questioned his choice. He then cast his eyes on one person who clenched his flame tightly, unwilling and perhaps unwilling to blow it out. The man pointed his huge finger at the boy and requested on the "laws of the procession" that he should kill his flame.

The boy stood immobile, shocked by the fact of being chosen. He had wished to maintain an ignited flame. The moment had arrived where a decision had to

be made. Should he obey the human who requested the death of his flame and blow his candle out? or Should he conserve the energy and burn the flame eternally?

The man on the slope thought it very strange as hesitance filled the atmosphere. He, therefore, proclaimed, pointing his finger more protrudedly in the young man's face. "Your time has come. You must kill your flame!"

The man at the bottom of the hill decided, as he stood rigidly, covering his flame with one hand, protecting it against the man's breath who would perhaps blow it out.

The man on the hill put his hand at his side and said unto all the men at the foot of the hill: "You have seen!"

"Never let the flame kill your heart, let it be the heart ..."

Denise Bonds

Le Banquet de Trans.

A "watering hole" dear to the heart of many and L.U. student, the Sheraton Caswell Motor Inn (or, by its more common nomenclature, "The Cas" or "McGintys") was the scene of the annual Translators' Banquet last Friday night. Of course, the decor was a bit more 'couth' (or refined, if you prefer), since the setting was the beautiful Georgian room, and everyone looked almost human in their suits and ties and long gowns (more popularly, 'gownless evening straps'). Our galloping banquetter, Art

Frechette, would have been proud of our religious adherence to his "banquette etiquette!"

One notable difference in this year's extravaganza as compared to former banquets was the lack of a head table - either the Council this year is shyer, or simply more sociable, since they mingled quite freely with the plebs, as did the several pros whose presence (and presents) greatly enhanced the festivities. There were the usual 'awards' after dinner - these regaled to one or two of the ideos-

synchracies of each prof (only one or two since the Council would undoubtedly go broke if it were to bestow gifts for every peculiarity of every prof). These included a "Mickey Mouse" timepiece for "Mr. 3:20", a colouring book and some tea for the 'boss' of the Department (who has so much free time on her hands), an English-English Dictionary for the school's master of obscure English, and a copy of "My First Dictionary" (I believe that was the title) for the school's 'boffin' whose spelling abilities are not quite on a par with his knowledge of scientific 'mumbo-jumbo' which never fails to boggle the minds of the artsy-trans trying to absorb the finer points of terminology. The speeches were short and sweet - a refreshing change from past bashes - so that the more exciting part of the evening could get off the ground - i.e. the dancing.

I must mention that the meal was simply scrumptious - especially the spare-ribs! There was plenty of munchables and all of it was terrific! Congratulations to the Caswell grub-flx-em-uppers!

After the dinner and speechifying, Phase VI entertained us. Although the general consensus seemed to be that they were not the most musically talented group in the world, they certainly had a lot of variety and played a heck of a lot better and positively much longer than many of the banquet bands we've had in the past. After about three numbers (including "In the Mood" which served as a catalyst), everyone was up there bouncing around and trying to wear a hole in the floor. Special tip of the dancing slipper to Dr. Kaye and his wife - those two can really kick up their heels!

In summation, I would like to paraphrase a famous saying of one of the more flamboyant Roman orgyists and fiddlers: "There was a hot time in the old town that night!"

Special thanks to a certain 4th year couple (3:20 herself and hubby) for dragging us out - we had a great time! Congratulations to Bob and his bevy of councillors for fantastic organization and a simply super party!

by Sue Dugal

STROKERS BOX

Another week and as I look back with bleary blood excuses for eyes on the happenings, I shudder and wonder how I survived. Right now I feel as rough as a corn cob on a November morning... but the presses must roll.

There has been a lot going on up at the U of S Residence lately. The coffee house has been going strong. I dropped in the other day, but there were some candidates for the presidency and the vice of the A.E.F. The only one I knew was Guy Demarais. A good man even if he is French. Good luck, Guy! The conversation was foreign but the doughnuts were tasty.

Everything was fairly quiet through the week. It was the lull before the storm. The Annual U of S College Banquet was on Saturday but more on that later.

The elections were held on Monday for the University of Sudbury College Council. It was a tough choice but it was finally decided in favour of the indomitable Pauline Rochefort. Pauline won fame and recognition at the Winter Carnival, 1977. She ran all the outdoor events. The indoor events, if any, she kept private.

It looks like a really good college council this year. A lot of bright new faces sprinkled with a few of the crusty old timers such as yours truly.

Things remained fairly quiet for the rest of the weekend. Guests started rolling in around Friday. It was the usual madhouse of nervousness, frustration and expectations. Matching shirts to ties to suits was carried out with the usual maximum of fuss and minimum of effectiveness.

But the time finally came and it looked like a convoy of yellow cabs heading for the President. Flowers were exchanged - more so than usual. I wonder if anyone read my etiquette bit last week. Heavens! I never thought anyone would.

The meal was fantastic. But as a great cook, I feel that I have to find something about it to butcher. There was a little too much vinegar in the devilled eggs. The scalloped potatoes looked a bit floury. The chicken was good (but not great). The roast beef was rare (I hate to have to kill it before I eat it... BLOOD - eehhhhh!) One point in favour of U of S in contrast with the UC Banquet was the presence of desserts - pastries, cakes, fresh fruit, cheese, strawberries. It was a great after-meal snack.

The awards were then presented after Father Michaud gave a very beautiful and surprisingly short speech. It was very well received. It would take far too much time to tell all of the comments made. They were all so memorable that I forgot them. I had to give an award away and it freaked me out.

Male Athlete Frosh -- Marc Albert
Female Athlete Frosh -- Diane Celetti

Overall Frosh of the Year -- Pauline Rochefort

After that came the graduating awards:

Female Graduating Athlete -- Carole Chevalier
Male Graduating Athlete -- Tom Scripnik

SWORD Runners up -- Rick Rochefort
-- Murielle Lalonde
-- Denyse Brunet

And the winner of the sword, which is the highest honor the University of Sudbury College can bestow, goes to the one person who in his/her three or four years at the University has shown the most spirit and drive in all facets and levels of University life. That person is the best of the University of Sudbury College which is naturally the best college of all. Without further ado, that person is the one and only HENRY BABIN. This award was presented by Father Michaud on behalf of the University of Sudbury College.

That was followed by an award of appreciation from the retiring council to their president Jean-Guy Bigean, a really good guy who proves that good things come in small packages.

I apologize to the people who received honourable mentions in various categories but, right now I ain't the best, and dead lines are close. I haven't forgotten, I just can't remember.

The photos were taken, the dance began, drinks were drunk and spilled, and all in all it was a memorable time. One regret was that the dynamic and beautiful Carole Chevalier was not present. Her mother died Thursday, and although Carole could not be there in person she was certainly there in spirit. Our best wishes and condolences to Carole on such an unfortunate event.

After the banquet, the crowd retired to the residence for a few drinks and some good-byes. For some, it was the last time to be with all their special friends that they sweated, laughed, drank and choked with over their three or four years. For some some others, it was the first of many good years.

I stayed up with a good bottle of Irish Whiskey (Old Guininger) and Hot Stuff our friendly dragon. He was drinking real fire-water and a couple of friends, both new and old. To see the sun come up from the U of S Horseshoe Lounge is an experience shared by many over the years. But the sun came up and time goes on.

That's about all that happened. Wasn't it enough? The OLA is starting a paper drive to get enough money to buy a subscription to Field and Stream. It's classified in their books as "Know your enemy" I hope that someone tells them that that periodical is referring to a different kind of GORF. They also have their eye on the mother of our country, Pete Trudeau. He's getting radical, he's starting to talk about a unified country. Heresy!!! We'll just wait and see. That's it! See you next week if I sober up! Art Frechette.



Radical Rambles

I am beginning to get the feeling that standing on what one believes doesn't get one the acclamation one needs. I refer to the current election conducted in the University for the post of the president and his vice. Phil Popovich's stand on his belief that the student protest was essential for the government to know the feelings of the student's was what caused his defeat.

Interviews conducted after the demonstration showed that the majority of the students believed in the principle of the issue, and to win an election one needs majority of the votes. Two weeks before the demonstration petitions were passed around in the Great Hall for students' signatures, none of the students on my table signed the petition, yet they say they believe in principle that the fee increase is not fair. What is \$100 after all most of them said, but we tend to forget that \$100 is something big to a guy who can't get a summer job.

Pat Legris during the bear pits strengthened his say, he said what the people wanted to know. He believed in the principle of the issue. In every society there are those who are active, others are passive and they restrain from saying what they feel in their bid to avoid going against the popular notion. Pat won the election, it was Phil's radical stand on his belief and Pat's more liberal stand on the issue that made the difference.

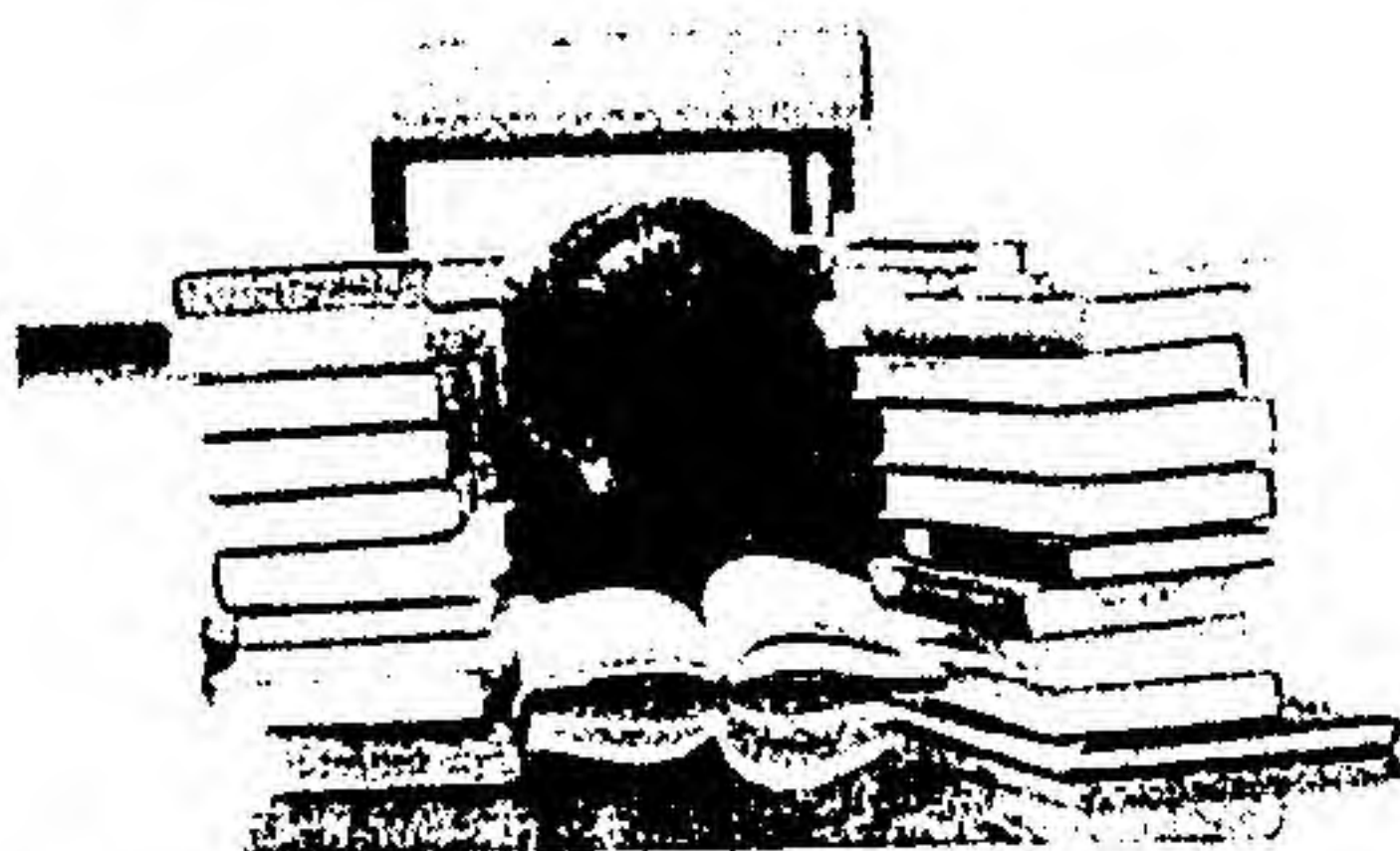
Fairservice won the race for the vice-president, but what still leaves me wondering is how he got enough votes to win. He is the first guy I have seen that has won a post without any platform. His only motivation was that his friends asked him to own for the post.

I believe we all need our active representation. While I pledge my support to the new administration, I will ask that a clause be included in the constitution whereby the administration will be dissolved if a vote of no confidence is passed on her; and a new election called. This will keep the president and his men on their feet.

At this juncture, I will extend my gratitude to the Commerce dept. on their quick solution to the unfair bonus incident in the accounting classes. The bonus marks have been withdrawn, and adjustments will be made on the final marks of those students in that class who have put in a great deal of effort in the subject. The compensation is based on the fact that the students in that class did not receive as fair a treatment as students in other classes.

In the meantime, how many more days do we have to go? Join the Countdown.

RADICAL RAMBLER



IS IT WORTH IT

There will be time
for walking in the stadium
and gazing at the beautiful scenery
with its multi-colored foliage
whispering through the clear blue sky
the sun peeping its rays of sunshine

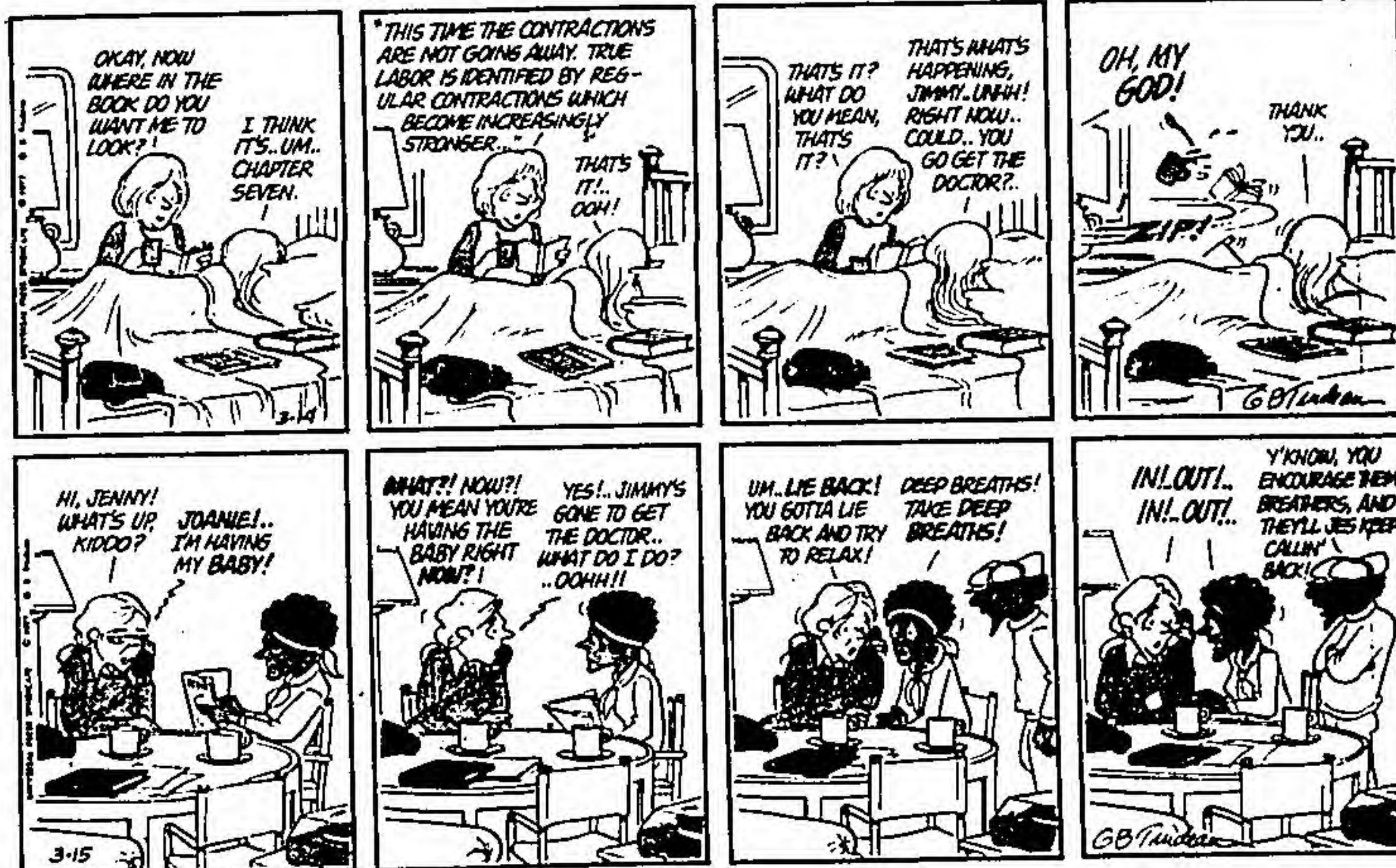
There will be time

Denise Bonds

ALTERNATIVE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



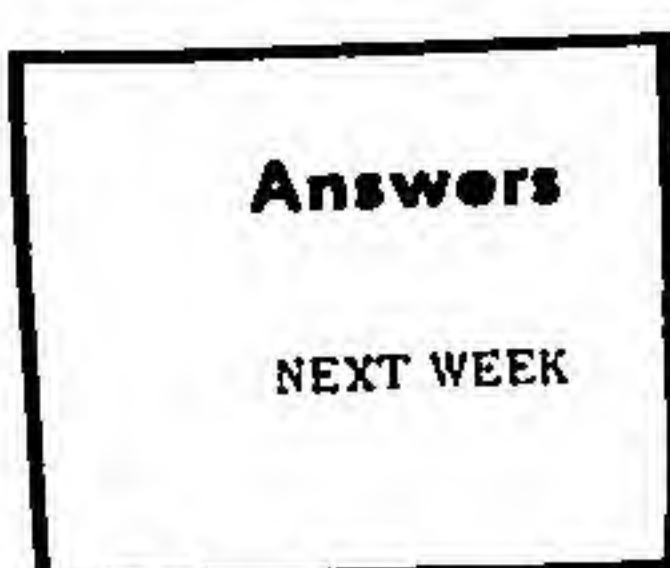
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by Ben Wicks

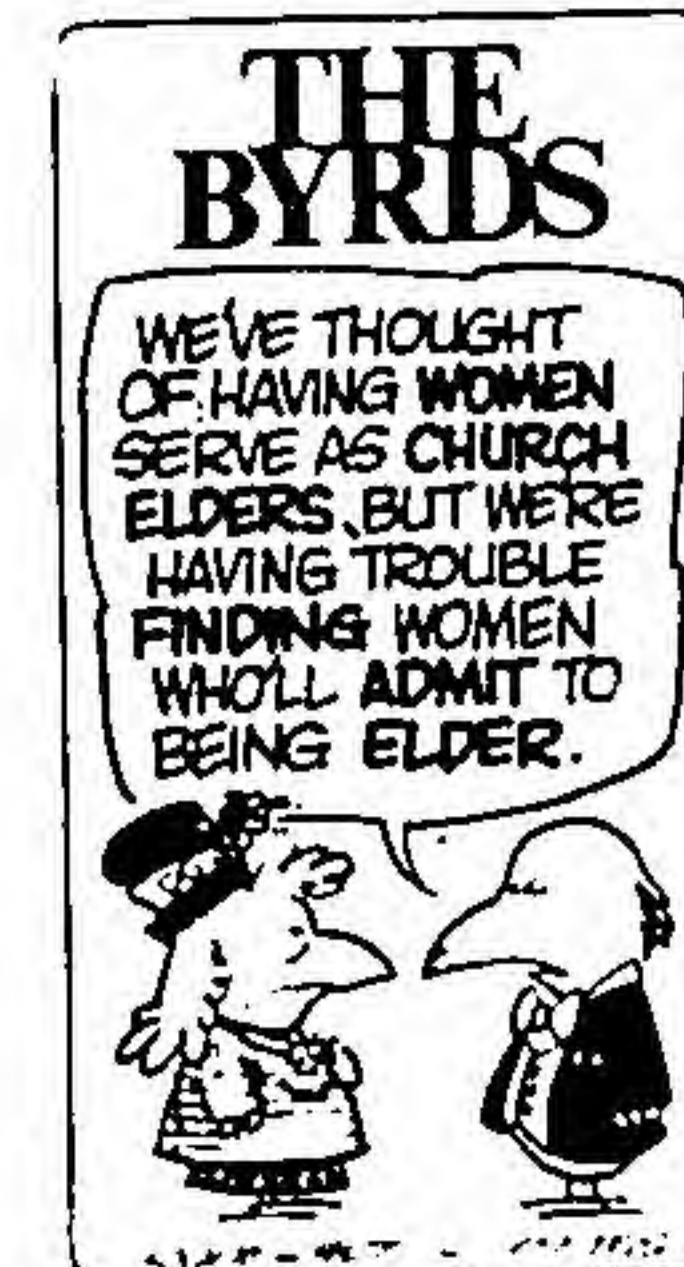
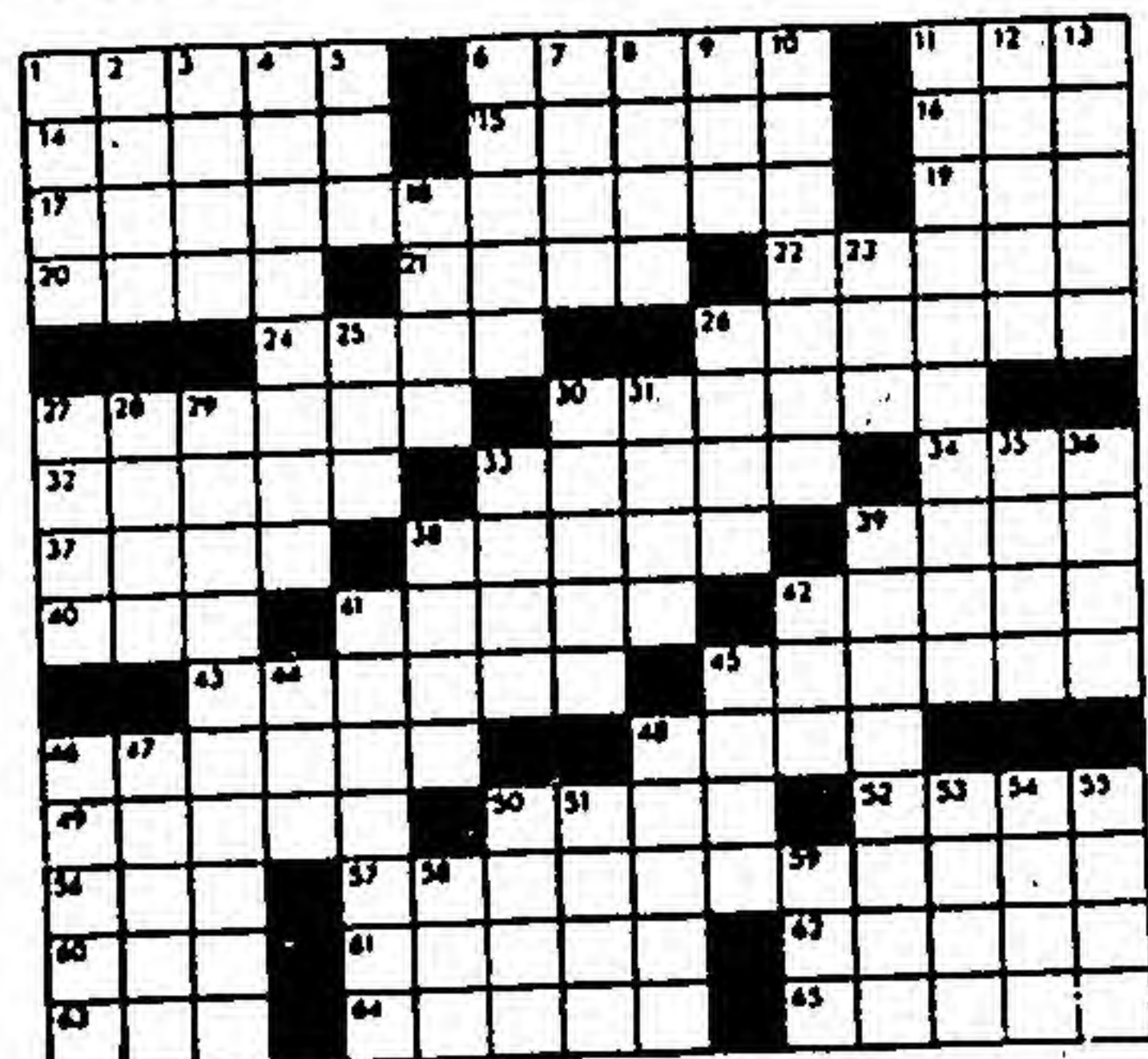


Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ward off
 - 6 Uttered frenziedly
 - 11 Water barrier
 - 14 Feminine name
 - 15 Cream of the crop
 - 16 Artificial language
 - 17 Puzzling
 - 19 Formal declaration
 - 20 Minnesota lake
 - 21 Cause to sling
 - 22 "..... Goes My Heart"
 - 24 Chest sound
 - 26 Became rancid
 - 27 Long narrow furrow
 - 30 Soils
 - 32 Broadway production
 - 33 Organ
 - 34 Int. Rev. Serv.
 - 37 Bad day for Caesar
 - 38 "..... geometry"
 - 39 Personification
 - 40 Likewise not



- DOWN
- 1 Of the U.S.A. Abbr.
 - 2 Windmill sail
 - 3 British Isle
 - 4 Harsh
 - 5 Pro....
 - 6 Make
 - 7 Came to rest
 - 8 Evil habit
 - 9 Airline abbr.
 - 10 Triangular
 - 11 Acts of turning aside
 - 12 Reverse
 - 13 Cut the lawn
 - 18 Skillful
 - 23 Vandal
 - 25 Hall
 - 26 Reasonable
 - 27 Show pleasure
 - 28 Restyling
 - 29 Excessive burden
 - 30 Bias
 - 31 Summer tints
 - 33 Singer
 - 35 Subterfuge
 - 36 Sledge
 - 38 Pastry items
 - 39 Set apart
 - 41 In a row: 2 words
 - 42 Depressing
 - 44 Lease
 - 45 Rich supply
 - 46 In return
 - 47 Triple
 - 48 Merchandise events
 - 50 Removes the interior
 - 51 Death notice. Informal
 - 53 Stare at
 - 54 Astronaut
 - 55 TV program
 - 58 Undivided
 - 59 Have lunch



March 29

IF THE IMMIGRATION BILL

IF THE IMMIGRATION BILL BECOMES LAW:

Any permanent resident could be ordered deported without a hearing or right to appeal if police reports cite him as "likely to engage in criminal activity" or as "engaging in or instigating subversion by force of any government". Sections 40 and 83(1)e & g and 27(1)c.

All non-citizens associated with organizations that support the overthrow of dictatorships like the Chilean Junta, the Vorster Regime of South Africa, the Duvalier Regime in Haiti or the Ian Smith Regime in Rhodesia would be subject to immediate action by the Special Advisory Board, a security board to be set up to effect deportations of permanent residents without giving reasons or allowing appeals. Section 40 and Section 27(1)c.

The jurisdiction of the Immigration Appeal Board will be cut down, as it will not be able to deal with certain kinds of cases that it now handles. Sections 72(1) and 84.

Vast arbitrary power to make decisions not subject to appeal or review will be given to immigration officers, so there will be greater scope for racial discrimination. Sections 6(1), 8(1), 9(4), 11(2), 12(3), 14(1), (2), (3), 19(1)h, 19(3), 20(1), 27(3).

Disputes between any person and the Immigration Department will be settled by the Department's own officers or adjudicators. This will include an inquiry held in secret by two immigration officers, one the presiding officer and the other the prosecutor, but both employed by the Department. There will be no independent impartial tribunal to determine the rights of persons facing deportation. Section 29.

A visitor who overstays his visit will be subject not only to deportation but also, upon conviction, to a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000. Section 95(k).

Anyone who employs a person who is not a citizen or permanent resident, or who has no work permit, will be guilty of an offence and could go to jail for two years. The employer will be deemed to be guilty if "by the exercise of reasonable diligence" he would have known that the person was not so authorized. Section 97.

A person could go to jail for up to two years and pay a fine of \$5,000 if he put an illegal immigrant up for a night. Section 95(m).

All persons who are not citizens, regardless of how long they have lived in Canada, must submit to fingerprinting and mug shots and could be required to carry passes at all times under penalty of six months in jail or \$1,000 fine or both. Sections 115(1)o and 111(2)a.

A permanent resident, no matter how long he has lived in Canada, could find himself excluded at the border as a returning resident for matters as slight as a parking offence on federal property. Section 19(2)b.

A returning resident who is not a citizen could be denied admission to Canada if any member of his family accompanying him is for any reason inadmissible. Section 19(2)c.

Without any prior notice, a returning resident could be denied permission to re-enter Canada for a number of reasons, including failure to pay alimony to his wife. Sections 4(1), 27(1) and 19(2).

A landed immigrant, regardless of how long he has lived in Canada, would automatically lose his immigrant status if he remained outside Canada for more than 183 days, not necessarily consecutively, in any 12-month period unless he obtained approval beforehand. Section 24(2).

Persons who are now immune from deportation because they have lived in Canada for more than five years and gained "Canadian domicile" will find themselves stripped of such immunity and subject to deportation or exclusion from Canada upon conviction for even the slightest of offences under any act of parliament. Sections 127, 19(2) and 27(1). A person will be able to apply for citizenship after three years' residence but the government can refuse to grant citizenship without giving reasons.

The power given to make regulations under the Bill will be wide enough to have people submit to tattooing as a means of identification. Section 115(1)o.



THERE WILL BE A DEMO
TO DEMAND WITHDRAWAL
MAY BE INTERESTED IN
CLIVE GRIFFITH, PRESIDENT

CANADIANS DENIED

Dear Editor:

I should like to request that you publish the following statement from academics at Queen's and York Universities regarding a recent infringement of academic freedom and the right of free speech by the Canadian Department of Immigration. It will be obvious to those reading the statement that continuation of this policy has deleterious consequences for all Canadian universities. The authors of the statement have suggested that individuals write to M.P.'s, and/or attempt to get Faculty Associations, Student Organizations and University Senates to pass motions criticizing the government's actions concerning this case. Let us not only hope, but try to take some active steps to assure, that this will never happen again. Yours sincerely, Dr. D. Wilkinson,

A statement prepared by a group of concerned participants:

The Canadian government's refusal to let Andre Gunder Frank into the country to speak at a symposium on Canada and the Third World is a blatant violation of freedom of thought which requires the free flow of ideas and intellectuals across international boundaries. All those concerned with freedom and with Canada's role in the Third World must join in resisting it.

The symposium, which was to have been held March 4 - 6, 1977, was planned by the Department of Sociology, Queen's University, to focus on the relationship between Canada and the Third World, with an emphasis on a critical assessment of theories of development and their implications for public policy. The symposium would have explored the extent and significance of Canada's position of dependency with respect to the United States, as well as the nature of the dependency of several Third World countries on Canada. Further, the symposium would have highlighted the extent to which Canada's own development pattern has been uneven so that parts of this country exhibit many Third World characteristics.

Professor Andre Gunder Frank was to have been the keynote speaker at the symposium, which was widely advertised across Canada. Despite vigorous efforts from within the university and from the academic community generally, the Government remained adamant in its refusal to allow Frank into the country. Several Canadian scholars who had been scheduled to appear on the program announced their withdrawal in protest of the Government's decision, and the symposium was cancelled.

Who is Andre Gunder Frank and What Does He Stand For?

It seems natural for a symposium designed to discuss the nature of underdevelopment to want to have Andre Gunder Frank as a key speaker. Since the early 1960's he has been a central figure among English-speaking authors in the elaboration of a theory of the global development process which runs quite counter to the conventional wisdom of western aid agencies (including CIDA) and of western governments. Noting that the presumed remedies of increased aid, trade and investment between advanced capitalist countries and underdeveloped countries have succeeded merely in widening, not narrowing, the vast economic gap between

THE BACKGROUND AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE EXCLUSION OF A.G. FRANK FROM THE QUEEN'S

such countries, Frank synthesized a point of view already widespread among Latin American scholars and launched a reinterpretation of the nature of the links between "centre" and "periphery" which produced such a result. Making specific reference to the Latin American experience he has documented in his many books and articles the historical process through which the economic expansion of the west incorporated less-developed territories into the new global system in a subordinate position, these economies then serving external needs rather than growing in the self-reliant and internally integrated manner which might lead to their complete transformation. In the contemporary period, he has argued, the working of the global economic system serves merely to reinforce this pattern, with the economic strength of the most developed countries functioning to reproduce the familiar pattern of subordination. Thus, instead of growth being communicated from the western "centres" to the Third World, a pattern of further polarization is the characteristic one. Frank's theory does not end here. It has an important - and radical - corollary: the only viable solution to the problem of underdevelopment in poor countries lies not in the intensification of the patterns of aid, trade and investment with the advanced capitalist countries, but rather in the shattering of those patterns. In Frank's words, the choice is "underdevelopment or socialist revolution".

For some of us engaged in development studies, this kind of approach has provided a crucial starting point for our own attempts to understand the phenomenon of underdevelopment. For others, who are not fully convinced of the primacy of such an approach, it is at least a theory which demands careful consideration since so much of the conventional wisdom has proven, in a global context of growing polarization between rich and poor, to be so dismally ineffective in practice. It will also be readily understood why such a theorist can be perceived by the powers-that-be here in Canada as being so threatening. An approach which highlights the problems attendant upon a relationship of dependency vis-à-vis another, stronger economy raises crucial questions about the costs and benefits of our own economic and cultural subordination to the United States. An approach which underscores the negative impact of more advanced economies upon the poor and exploited populations of the peripheral economies may bring under critical fire Canada's own economic undertakings in the Caribbean, Latin America or Southern Africa. It can also give rise to questions about the true functions served by our aid program in a global economy which is so systematically biased against the Third World. Even domestically it raises questions, for Frank has argued that economic polarization and the centre-periphery relationship can reproduce itself within individual countries. Obviously, from such a perspective relations between central Canada and the Maritimes, Quebec or the native peoples, are subject to careful scrutiny. In short, it is not the "Marxism" of Frank per se which makes his presence in Canada a threat to the

Canadian government (and we so often seem to link done with his methodology opinion and underdevelopment the effective and uncompromising arguments forward (e.g., in post-Allende Chile) which. It is clear that any such understand the pattern of in order to rectify it; it is profit from such a pattern possess a panacea either blem he seeks to illuminate even by those most s (including a number of the entered into vigorous dial occasions. This is why it so crucial - to continue it would have been engaged himself, could take the an the mere reading of Frank unacceptable. The prompts to which Frank's presence for us to acquiesce in his

The Arguments About Security

The Minister of Manpower called "security risk" as justifying the exclusion of Andre Gunder Frank. As Frank is a well-known and widely advertised academic, it would have posed a security risk to be placed on the Government's list of security risks should he be judged to be a security risk. This argument was used to justify the Government's decision to offer a visiting post at the University of Toronto to him to take up the post. The Government's unsubstantiated as a security risk is further case of Professor Frank admitted in 1972-3.

The stubborn refusal of the decision in the case of Andre Gunder Frank for its stand despite the academic community, inevitable other than internal. This Case in the General Policy.

The case of Andre Gunder Frank in that it helps us to understand the situation which is now before

IT BECOMES LAW



DEMONSTRATION IN OTTAWA ON APRIL 2ND
ALL OF THIS BILL AND STUDENTS WHO
GOING TO OTTAWA CAN CONTACT
OFFICE OF THE I.S.O.

There will be arrests without warrant, upon suspicion. Section 104(2).

A person who fails to answer a question put to him by an immigration officer would go to jail for up to two years and also be fined up to \$5,000. This is so even where his answer tends to incriminate him. Section 95(g) and (n).

Extradition proceedings will be abolished, as persons wanted in other countries will be simply arrested and deported without any hearings. Section 39.

Habeas corpus proceedings will not be possible for persons ordered deported upon the signature of two government ministers. Section 33.

A visitor simply inquiring if he may change his status to student would be committing an offence and liable to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment of six months or both. Sections 16(2) and 99.

Any person who obstructs or impedes an immigration officer will be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for five years or both. Section 98(e).

A new immigrant could be admitted conditionally without being landed, and required to report to the Immigration Department from time to time for an indefinite period before being granted landed status. Section 14(2)b.

A new immigrant could be granted admission or landing upon terms and conditions that he live and work in a designated area. If he breaks any of the terms or conditions he will be subject to deportation as well as prosecution in the criminal courts, and, on conviction, will be liable to a maximum penalty of two years in jail plus a fine of \$5,000. Sections 14(3) and 95(1).

The whole system will be geared to the search for illegals, and persons "looking like" immigrants - Asians, Latinos, Blacks and Orientals - would be subject to discrimination as never before. Employers, school principals and landlords will be forced to make special inquiry into the status of job applicants, students or tenants

to make sure that they are not adding an illegal immigrant and risking fine and imprisonment for themselves. Section 95(m).

There will be more and more street and subway attacks by people who will expect to escape punishment because they will believe that they are only helping the government to apply its implicit policy of repression against visible immigrants. Immigration law and policy is thus the chief means of dividing residents of this country along racial lines.

Canadian citizens themselves will be threatened as before long they too will be required to carry passcards to make the system effective.

If we are to combat racism there must be no consignment of new immigrants to designated areas. Every worker must have free choice of employment and the right to freedom of movement and residence. The immigrant worker must be offered employment on equal terms with workers native to Canada and have the right to strike and take any other action to which a trade union may resort.

Employers, landlords, hospitals, schools and other persons should be barred from checking on the citizenship or immigrant status of applicants. All students must be treated equally in every way, irrespective of national origin or immigration status.

There must be no double standard of judicial proceedings in which immigrants are involved. All the fundamental rights and freedoms available to citizens must also be available to immigrants, including hearings by independent impartial tribunals, protection against self-incrimination and from arbitrary decisions.

The International Committee Against Racism - INCAR - calls upon everyone to demand of all levels of government that they create jobs, housing and social services and end the scapegoating of new immigrants.

Finally, the Immigration Bill must not become law. We call upon the government to withdraw it.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM
P.O. BOX 363, STATION E, TORONTO. 922-5046

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

UNIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM ON CANADA AND THE THIRD WORLD

to the U.S. government with which up in such matters). It is what he has, the critical questions about development it has permitted him to raise, in a manner in which he puts his recent exposure of U.S. activities as the threat.

"threat" is not to those who wish to development and underdevelopment a threat only to those who wish to. Not that Frank would claim to for understanding or solving the problem. His work has been sharply critical-sympathetic towards its general thrust exists working in Canada, and he has comes on such issues on numerous actual presence was deemed to be at dialogue so that all those who in the symposium, including Frank analysis further. This explains why his paper, as had been suggested, was of the kind of dialogue and creativity would have contributed is too great exclusion.

and Immigration invoked an unspecified justification for the exclusion of Andre would have been here to attend a wide-conference, the argument that his visit risk is simply absurd. The value ment's assertion that Frank is a second in the light of the fact that the same justify his exclusion in 1974 when he was a Canadian university; after repeated reversed its decision, but too late for the untrustworthiness of the Government's that an individual constitutes demonstrated by the almost identical-szaros who was first excluded and then

the Government to revoke its original Andre Gunder Frank or even to give the numerous protests from the academy raises the suspicion that considerable security shaped its position.

Context of Canada's Immigration

r Frank is particularly significant stand the workings of the new Immigrant before the Canadian House of Commons.

The most striking aspect of the Act is that it provides no procedures for review of the cases of persons refused entry to Canada on the grounds that they present a risk to national security. In the absence of provision for due process, the door opens wide to a series of possible abuses:

1. There is no check on the accuracy of the information on which the decision is based.
2. There is no check on bureaucracy's discretionary power. The Act gives the bureaucracy and the executive the power to act unjustly.
3. There is not even the possibility of an independent evaluation of the case by a neutral board judged competent to handle confidential material and acting outside of the political constraints imposed by the government in power.
4. The applicants who are denied entry are given no reason for their exclusion nor the opportunity to clear their names.

All these abuses are compounded by the fact that the Act permits the exclusion of applicants before they come into the country and thus they have no access to Canadian courts or any other form of due process.

When a prominent intellectual such as Frank, suffers such treatment, at least the world knows and can condemn the abusive character of the process. But it is important for us to appreciate that everyday decisions of this nature are made concerning the lives of ordinary, anonymous people who seek to enter this country, often as refugees from repressive political systems, Andre Gunder Frank has our support and the interest and solidarity concern of intellectuals the world over. But the nameless victims of bureaucratic discrimination often have no one to speak out on their behalf.

The Canadian Department of Manpower and Immigration has systematically attempted to prevent people with left wing political beliefs from immigrating to Canada. For political refugees from countries like Chile, Haiti, Argentina, Brazil, Indonesia, etc., this careful "selection" process, according to information supplied by central intelligence sources, is often tantamount to a sentence of death or unjust imprisonment followed by brutal torture for those who do not pass the political criteria applied. Likewise, the deportation on grounds of illegal entry of refugees already in this country is an unconscionable policy which no Canadian should tolerate. Under the cover of seemingly cold and impersonal bureaucratic procedures, politically motivated discriminatory deportation orders often condemn to imprisonment or death people who have sought refuge in Canada, believing it to be a free and open democratic society. The fact that the Canadian Government disclaims further responsibility for or interest in the ultimate fate of refugees delivered into the hands of non-democratic and repressive regimes does not exculpate the Canadian government or those of us who, through our silence, give assent.

The Wider Context

The ban imposed on Andre Gunder Frank should not be seen in isolation from parallel events in Canada and elsewhere. The last few years have seen serious erosions of the freedom of expression and free movement of ideas throughout the world including countries which have traditionally been considered strongholds of these freedoms. The recent widely-discussed case of the deportation orders made in Britain against Phillip Agee and Mark Rosenblatt bears some significant resemblances to the Frank case; the liberal English daily, the Guardian, after previously criticizing the review procedures used - procedures which do not even exist in Canada - commented that: "Though no precise charges against the two men have been made public, Labour MPs suspected that their real offence had been to tread on delicate toes, notably those of the CIA, and that Mr. Rees (the Home Secretary) had yielded to American pressures to have them thrown out" (Manchester Guardian Weekly, Feb. 27/77).

In Germany, a student body has been heavily fined for supporting a demonstration against the regime in Chile, while academics have been subjected to the loss of employment for their political affiliations. In Canada, a list of "enemies" was circulated within the administration; this was established only through the efforts of opposition MPs in spite of repeated official denials that such a list existed. The Prime Minister who is in charge of the administrative machine which exercises the discretionary and secret powers that have been used to exclude Professor Frank has made clear his opposition to providing for Canadians the same freedoms of information that recently have been gained after long struggles in the U.S.A. This is only the latest in a series of occasions, the most serious and best-known being the 1970 October crisis, on which the Canadian government has demonstrated its disregard for civil liberties and democratic freedom.

Canada is a signatory of the Helsinki Agreement, and in 1976 acceded to the International Convention on Civil and Political Rights. The Prime Minister has been quick to take up civil rights issues posed elsewhere such as the persecution of dissidents in the U.S.S.R. It is difficult to accept altogether the sincerity of such initiatives in the light of his own Government's disregard of civil liberties in Canada.

Conclusion:

That the case of Andre Gunder Frank can raise so many searching questions about contemporary trends in Canada suggests the seriousness with which it must be confronted by Canadians. The time has come to resist such arbitrary actions in an uncompromising way.

Colin Leys
John Saul
Judith Hellman
Kathleen Herman
Ivan Varga

POETRY

by Tina Jean 

POETRY

On The Road

Walking on the ground
 luring to heed the message of
 crumbling stones

breaking down the barriers
 looking past the buildings

lately I've been waiting for
 buses that are always late
 in coming
 and it's so cold for thumbing
 a ride
 to the other side of town

So, I sit on this street curb
 resting my feet for a while
 until once again I hear the call
 of another mile
 of highway

Walking on the ground
 Just listen.

MiX-uP

Ring around the rosy we go
 Husha Husha we all fall down

like a wilting, underwatered posy
 like the painted face of a carnival clown
 like the hem on a high school prom gown
 Did you know it takes less muscles
 to smile than to frown?

Mary, Mary quite contrary
 How does your garden grow?
 Did you know he was a fairy?
 and
 That Little Jack Horner was going
 to use his toe?

What is reality?
 We do not know, we cannot know
 Did that well-known garden
 use fertilizer to grow.
 and so...

on

Technology and statistics
 cause my cup to
 runneth over

make the grade! make your mark!

please, come out of the dark
 and smell the flowers
 equations and powers
 will not help a friend in need
 he who sows in cement
 will raise not one seed
 to the sky
 reap kindness not greed

What good is there in
 a head filled only with numbers?
 A day of afternoon slumbers?

please come out of the dark
 and smell the flowers
 be open, be stark
 naked to the mirage
 Of your
 existence.

Ode to a Drink Machine

Oh, those wonderful, well-known
 drink machines,
 The message is short cause you
 all know what I mean
 Break a dollar bill
 Change for which we'd kill

No cup comes out
 and the coffees on the floor
 Chocolate drink is there
 but you can't open the door
 Still thirsty your throat cries
 for a pepsi
 but the machine breaks down
 and the Out of Order means no more
 get so rattled-dimes and nickels
 on the floor

Oh the trials and tribulations of
 our lives
 Husbands beating up their kids
 and wives

Oh the trials and tribulations we
 are bearing
 Yet we stand there ranting and
 swearing

At that soft drink
 cold drink
 hot drink
 swim or sink
 rip off-con artist
 mind of its own
 machine.

Looking For Me

Tried to find myself
 in a good friend of mine
 tried to find myself
 in beer and red wine

always one step forward
 three steps behind

laughing eyes and shining smiles
 convincing lies and so many jiles
 of deadend streets

getting lost in the trap
 of monologues
 hour upon hour of endless
 dialogues
 getting me nowhere

always one step forward
 three steps behind

the more I searched, the harder it was
 so many people answering the question 'Why?'
 with because

I was looking for me
 I just wanted to be

One Chance

All I want is one chance to
 dance with him
 All I want is one chance to
 talk
 All I want is one chance to
 hold him in my arms
 One chance on the road to romance.

Though, I saw him not the
 other night
 my thoughts are with him always
 these feelings are so strong
 and right
 his memory brightens up my
 cloudy days.

Last year was not the time
 to start
 No, I was not ready then
 but now when I listen to
 my heart
 all it says is
 when? when? when?
 when will I see him again?

On The Road Part II

Counting the white lines on the road
 counting the cars that move in the same
 direction
 holding up cardboard signs
 exclaiming on red and white wines

polishing wheels that my never reach
 perfection.

trying to reach a destination
 heading for Toronto
 doing more walking than riding
 appealing to cars made of
 aluminum siding

living off of MacDonalds hamburger, granola,
 and a lot of deterioration
 on the side.

Cindy, me and saturday

Running for the bus in mid winter
 no time to tie my coat, comb my hair or
 wait for Cindy

out of breath
 and laughing beside my best friend
 panting
 and
 panting till feet just won't run
 anymore

just inches from the bus door and ...
 made it!

rack pockets for the proper change
 fight the crowd at the call of
 'Move Back!'

oh damn!
 Cindy forgot a transfer.

12:16 a.m.

Walking round and round and round
 the town
 seeking a friendly face - a place to
 settle down
 thinking of the past - a young girl in a
 highschool prom gown
 thoughts begin to quicken the pace
 colours of blue, yellow and later
 white lace

memories of a life that was
 beginning and end of a wife because
 her man couldn't settle for
 one woman
 one woman wasn't the man's style
 So she cried for a long while
 and sighed a melancholy sound
 - tears fell like raindrops upon the
 cold ground

walking round and round and round
 crying for the person she once was
 such is the tale of a wounded wife
 pain and strife
 a shattered life
 because

just because
 that's the way the man was

and she's left
 looking for a friendly face - a place to
 settle down

walking round and round and round ...

The Coming Morning

Remember when
 the morning rose
 like paradise
 and we couldn't find the words for
 our thoughts were filled with sunshine

Our love was sincere
 like a tender touch of need
 waiting at the end of
 a rainbow

the silverness of its beauty shone
 behind every dark cloud

lying in the light for a moment
 love - rising in the morning
 love - setting with the sun

Now it is another day
 and I lie here
 staring at the shadow
 of a chair
 on the wall

remembering ...

the times that
 we smiled at the rain

remembering ...

the way you crossed your
 arms, and wiggled your toes
 and how
 your eyes crinkled at the sight
 of morning dew
 upon a rose.

WHERE ARE YOU

Where are you waiting?
Where do you live?
Where do I send
all the sorrow I give?

I turn to the left
Then look to the right
And though I can't see you
I pray that I might

My arms cannot hold you
Your voice I can't hear
But I call out your name
And know you draw near

I long to surround you
With all of my love
That must have been made
Just for you from above

You fill me with freedom
You make me complete
As sure as God's sunshine
We're destined to meet

But where are you waiting?
Where do you live?
And where do I send
All the sorrow I give?

-- Kim Mossop

The Unending Quest

Just passing the time of day
Then, all of a sudden
I noticed the day had gone away
What is me. What shall I do?
If there isn't another day.

I should go bury my head
In the sand, but before,
Shout out, the day is done!
And
What shall I do if there isn't
Another day?

But, what if there is another day?
Then what shall I do,
I can only say that I'll keep on
Just passing the time of day.

Till the day comes to an end
If it ever does? and I'm sure it will.
It only means that another is
About to start
Then what shall I do,

Aren't I in a peculiar spot?
If ever knowing what to do
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Day.

-- Roger Bouchard

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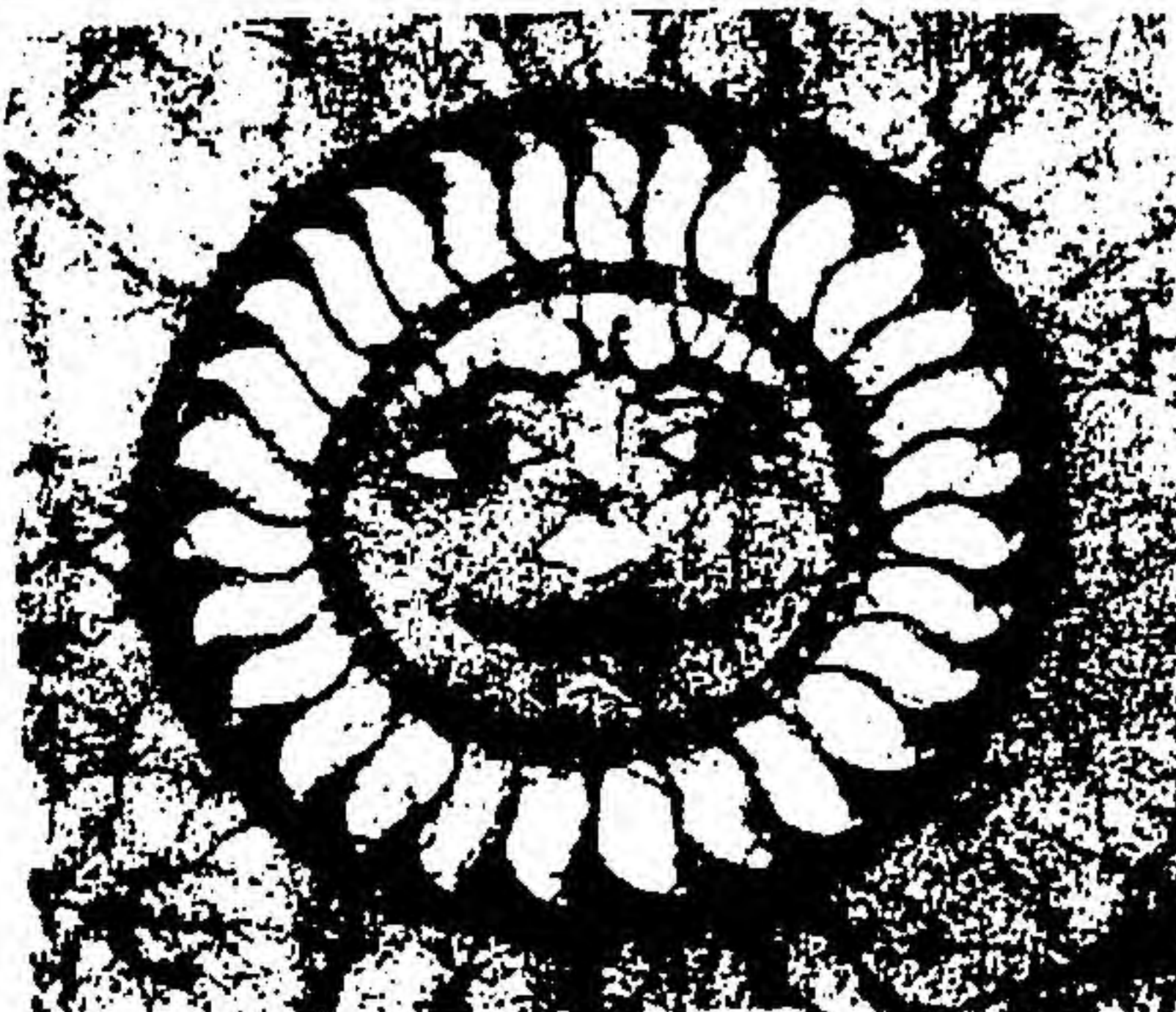
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as the days pass on
my thoughts move on
yet, they recede within themselves
the past becomes a happiness
filled with illusions of splendor and love
that soon turn into delusions of unhappiness
for to dwell onto it
is to live on a cloud
without realm nor sphere.

miria lyhn delkari

TO A FRIEND

Your timing was too tender
And your harmony too sweet
For the cruel clutch of nightfall
Whose horizons never meet

They say your light has died
But I can feel its steady flow
Through this dark and cloudy prison
That the lonely poets know

So keep your candle burning
Softly glowing in the night
Penetrate the unborn tales
Of unawakened light

I can hear your gentle knocking
I can touch your sorrowed sigh
And I long to travel with you
Through the tempests of the sky

So archer pull your bow
Aim forever for the Sun
I have a gift to give you
Your darkest days are done

Keep your candle burning
Blazing bright amidst the gloom
And tell your slim, le story
Of the birth from Night to Noon

Do you hear the timeless trumpet
Calling warning down the years
As it crawls across the courtyard
Of your neverending tears?

You laid your gifts before them
Set your treasures at their feet
They did not comprehend your cry
Its meaning was too sweet

But keep your candle burning
Raise it high, proclaim the Home
I have a gift to give you
You'll not spend the Dawn alone.

-- Kim Mossop

"I shall not speak, I shall not show my heart
But, still within that heart, a fire shall burn
Far, far I'll go, alone, a wanderer
and life,
the wide earth itself, will be my lover."

Arthur Rimbaud

you hide behind a mask of discontent
you peek
let go
and crawl back in silent oblivion.

miria lyhn delkari

"you cannot judge any man
beyond your knowledge of him.
And how small is your knowledge."

Gibran

I dreamed of you last night
you were sitting by a lake
and you fell in
but I let you sink to the bottom

I watched the bubbles rise
and the water move
while you bobbed up and down
struggling for life

but I let you sink to the bottom

then I screamed
and jumped in after you
and hung on to your long hair
and closed my eyes

you'd already killed me
so death was nothing new.

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The key to both success in exams and enjoyment of college work lies in the ability to use time wisely. A pattern of good study habits begins as the term begins, but nowhere do you need them more than at examination time. You will be able to handle exams with a minimum of stress if you observe these six suggested steps:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

MAKE A TERM STUDY PLAN

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule. Allocate time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping.

A study area is important. Have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks, that

will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. Study refers to learning something for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens your retention of this new knowledge by viewing it as part of a whole.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly right after learning. Review and recall, therefore, are more effective soon after study. After each class go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes to reinforce them in your mind.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to study day by day, week by week. Each period of study should be no longer than one or one and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take legible class and study notes. Throughout the term underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

USE GOOD REVIEW TECHNIQUES

Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your work. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final exam

should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guides. Go from chapter notes to class notes, recalling important headings and ideas. If some points are unclear, THEN reread the textbook. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is helpful. In four to eight pages, outline the main points of your detailed class and text notes. This helps reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading. See if you can remember the main points listed there.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, ideas or aspects.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use these comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him or her.

Group reviewing can be helpful. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram.

DEVELOP A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE

Tests do serve a purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will help your understanding of important ideas and your ability to express them.

ORGANIZE PRE-EXAM HOURS

1. The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.

5. Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY

Listen to the instructions and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

Put down key words as guides. Indent paragraphs, number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

Write legibly. If the instructor cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your ability to choose among alternatives. Pay attention to key words like: all, none, never, might, should. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you know is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and organize material. Important cue words will indicate what or how much your instructor is asking for. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for a specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best you can and go on to the next. Leave room at the bottom of each answer for possible additions later.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Try not to repeat yourself.

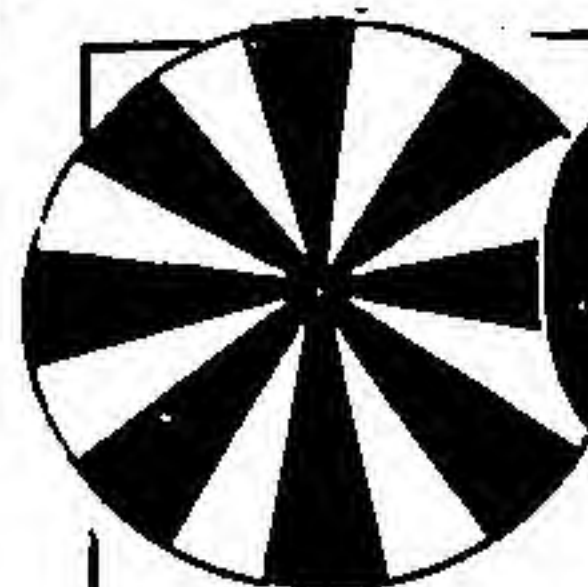
Reread everything carefully. You might have left out a key word or want to add other points.

REASSESS YOUR WORK

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read your answers. Compare them with your textbook and class notes. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of college work.

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by the Department of Spanish and Hispano-american Language and Literature. The program began with four short films on Spanish culture - the festivals, the dances from the Latin American Association in Sudbury performed in colourful costumes. The authentic dances were representative of Ecuador, Chile, Mexico, and Colombia. The director of the group, Mrs. Maria Merrifield, deserves credit for her effort and talent. Three singers, German Sanchez, Felicitia Sarmiento, and Sikka El-ere sustained the enthusiasm of the audience with very enjoyable performances. The dance group performed again to end the program, but the music continued and a crowd that was now very large participated without coaxing as wine and cheese was served. I am sure that all who attended the Spanish Fiesta would like to thank the performers and the organizers (Professors Arango, Begona, and Rogue-Nunez) for a very lively and entertaining afternoon.

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Wiley's will be a fixture of UC from now on, I hope. WE've had great support this year, so we must be doing something right- please notice our coffee prices remained the same!

Wiley's Femur wound up an extre-

mely successful season last night, with performances by Nell Humphrey- help from Linda Tennant and Dave Eckebrecht, the beardless wonder- F. B. Higgins, Dave Robbins and Tina Morassut. Beverages were gratis as our way of thanking you for your patronage.

Thanks also to: Tracy and Bomber, of course. Marlana, behind the piano and the bar. Pat Legris for general support. Linda Tennant, Nell Humphrey, Dave

So... thanks to anyone I may have neglected- especially to

Paul Menard who kicked in the money to get us started this year- and see you all next year. It's been a great time.

Terry Knowles

"ROCKY"

"Rocky", written and directed by Salvo for Stallone, does it right. Technically, it was a knockout. The editing was precise, the cinematography beautiful, the choreography for the fight scenes excellent, the dialogue first-rate. Of course, it isn't perfect: the transformation of Rocky's girlfriend from a napping to dream-

boat is rather too abrupt, and Stallone - supposedly very stupid - can't hide the intelligence which his eyes reveal. But, while it may not be as flawless as, say Chinatown, it has an underlying emotional strength which carries it beyond itself, and possibly all the way to a few Oscars.

-- Glen Neodemo

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VEES END SEASON

by Gary Shea

Kit Lafroy's volleyball Vees travelled to the Ontario "AA" men's tourney this weekend in Toronto and didn't fare too well but they are the Ontario University champions so everybody was gunning for them. The volleyball team wasn't expected to do anything miraculous this year with six rookies and five sophomores forming the nucleus of the squad. They got off to a disastrous start in intercollegiate tournaments but coach Lafroy, experimenting with all his players, never really brought all his players, never really brought the true picture to light and by the time the regular Eastern Division season got underway, the Vees unnoticed, due to spectacular performances by the women's and men's basketball teams, were counted out for another season.

However veterans Rich Rochefort, who had his last of varsity competition looking him in the eye, and Mike Heilmovich wanted this team to be the winner. Things started to jell and the cohesiveness began to show as the Vees rattled off six straight match victories. They had internal struggles but thanks to the goon squad's human-gus spirit it brought them together again just in time to clinch the East Division title, enabling them to host the OUAA championships.

The Vees slipped by York to set up a revenge struggle against Waterloo, who demolished our team in a tournament in Waterloo in mid-season. It was no contest, the Vees were reaching their peak and Western was next. Western if remembered was the team that sidelined the

Vees last year in the OUAA's. Andre Trembley, Boo Beland, Brent Baker and unheralded Ken Barker were playing at emotional highs and Mike "Hector" Heilmovich was saving his best for the dramatic end. The rest is history, the Vees, behind again and again, fought back to tie the series and then dramatically smashed the Mustang's hopes of heading to the CIAU's for the second straight year.



The cinderella image finally caught up to them at the Canadian championships where pictures of awe and fascination were strewn across the Vee players faces.

They weren't mentally ready due probably to inexperience and youthfulness. They ended up fifth in the Canadians, for beyond anyone's expectations and now they are

looking forward to that return to the big one. With the loss of only one veteran, the fight again will be against favored Western next year and there's not reason to assume

that the Vees will not get better. Now the award everybody's been waiting to see who collects is the "Pine Picker of the Year Award." After all the splinters were collected and measured and all statistics filtered out the winners were chosen. In case the champion, for some unknown reason, can't fulfill his reign until next year, runners up were also selected by

the panel of sportswriters and opposing pinepickers. Fourth runner up was Pat "Hilton" Kerton who almost made one of Stompin' Tom's worn out boards history with a dramatic "herton" performance. Third runner up was Tim "Groundhog" Hansen who incredibly closed the gap on the leaders and was just nosed out in the end by a prairie dog. Second runner up was Yvon "Le Goon" Gullot. Hopelessly out of the picture at first, "Le Goon" nudged the biggest splinter of the year out of the plank to wrap up the second runner up position.

First runner up was Steve "F" "Franco" Janisse the import from Quebec whose chances diminished in the finals because of the diminished record of having had to warm up the most times and holder of another record, the most times sweat pants were removed and replaced during competition. The champion and holder of the Pine Picker Award for the 1976-77 season is Neil "Lance" Marchuk. The judges decided that since his hair was never so much as displaced an inch, and then he had that honour demolished by a Western player, that "Lance Romance" unanimously had logged the highest caliber of splinters and hours on the Pine. Congratulations "Lance".

There was also another award handed out to the veteran of the team Richard "Bert" Rocherfort who tabulated the most distorted glimpses to the bench directed at Kit Lafroy during the events of one game nudging out Mike Heilmovich.

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what's happening



David Blea

These days people seem somewhat uncertain about how the democratic process is supposed to function. Rules abound, but we are all free to interpret the rules in ways favourable to ourselves. Lambda is no exception to this. Due to our lack of a constitution no-one seemed certain of how to proceed when a tie was announced between John Laurin and the team of Monique and Mohammed for the position of editor. The net result, after considerable turmoil, was the decision to have votes cast until Wednesday with eligible voters being those who had attended the meeting. So we have a temporary halt in the election proceedings for the student newspaper, Lambda. Meanwhile, the Ad Man is Lorne Coagle, and the new business manager is yours truly, Dave Blea.

Aside from these monumental announcements, there are some other events occurring on campus, of course. The old SGA Council will be replaced by the new Council we have just elected. Also, the ISO and the AEF have similarly been active and we congratulate the new executives of these groups too.

As far as school goes, we can anticipate more heavy additions to our schedules in the guise of last-minute assignments or final tests and exams. The pressure is on to achieve new heights of achievement. As students we face the conflicting calls of spring, urging us out of our chairs and into God's great outdoors, and of School, telling us to stick to our boring books in order that we may pass.

Speaking of Spring, it has in fact arrived. Here are numerous signs to tell us so, here in the Sudbury Basin. The most noticeable one is the change from white snow to black rock. This is not the only one, however. We see the dog-shit blooming beside the paths, and the amplified smell of garbage accumulated over the winter informs our olfactory senses of Spring's arrival. The surest sign, however, is the sudden appearance out of the snow of that botanical marvel, the ubiquitous beer bottle. I would write more lyrical words on the arrival of spring except for the fact that my auditory nerves are being assaulted at present by some rancors excuse for music. Thus I am forced to say, "Good night!"

Fri. April 1

The SGA change-over will definitely be held on this date, at 3:30 pm in the Senate Chambers. For those who have not been to an SGA meeting yet, the Senate Chambers are on the eleventh floor of the Library Tower; you know, the building with all the books, the one you have been avoiding from the start of the year.

The SGA is sponsoring a Disco at 8:00 pm in the Great Hall. Admission is a lousy buck, that is \$1.00, for the accountants in the group.

Sunday, April 3: (Palm Sunday)

Today, for the very first time since last week, you have the opportunity to go to Church and pray to God for a passing mark in your problem subject. Thorneloe College encourages you to go to St. Mark's chapel and get religious. Remember, Jesus saves, and if

you need saving. He can do it.

Afterwards, you can go to a Social Hour, and communicate with others who seek religious conversion in their "Darkest Hour".

Church starts at 4:00 pm.

During the service there will be the blessing and distribution of Palms to commemorate the late entry of Our Lord into Jerusalem.

If you are secure in your position academically, and feel the need for a relaxing evening, perhaps Wiley's Femur is the answer for you. Meet friendly people, enjoy relaxed entertainment, and drink your coffee straight, from 8:00 pm in U.C.

Saturday, April 2

Are you really into all aspects of Disco? That is, Reggae, Calypso Steel Band, Limbo and Soca (Soul Calypso)? If you are, if



Cooper's Evening News London

"I'll say this for him, he certainly knows how to handle hecklers!"



Man is a sensual creature. It is because he can hear, see, smell and touch that he is able to survive. And man's capacity for using and enjoying his senses is vast. But because of the kind of life we live, we shut off our senses. Of the hundreds of sensual messages that our bodies receive every minute, we experience only a few. The rest are lost, and that is too bad. But when we smoke pot - and of course I have no idea how to explain this physiologically - it is as though our senses are restored to the fullness of which they are capable. We rediscover what it is to see, to listen, to touch. We rediscover the natural beauty with which we're born. For you have very strong experiences when you are stoned - your entire body has very strong and beautiful sexual experiences - and if you are happy you laugh and if you are sad you cry.

-- From WINDSONG

Tuesday, April 2

Lambda comes out today. Read and enjoy.

Wed. April 6

The Physics Department presents Dr. Peter Millman, of the National Research Council of Canada, a body collecting data on UFO's (not the kind you see when you are three sheets into the wind) speaking on the Seven Maxims of UFO's - a scientific approach. He will be in Room F-540, Sc. II building, at 2:00 pm.

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